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CONGRESSMAN LINTON, WHO BACKED BY THAT SOCIETY.

ment and His Mail is Overloaded With Over the Country, Who Protest Against Green-What Linton's Candidacy Means If Carried to its Full Purpose

Washington, D. C., April 14.-One of the most conspicuous members of the heart. Fifty-fourth congress is William Seedent, backed by the A. P. A.

boldly on the floor of the house and advocates the tenets of the organization.

Michigan proclaimed himself the champion of the little red school house of the pion of the little red school house of the United States and opposed the appro-arranged than he did his own. priation of public funds for sectarian

It was not an unusual occurrence on

When the statue of Pere Marquette pantheon. Thus far nothing has been done in regard to the statue being accorded a permanent place in the big marble pile and thousands of communications have poured in upon congressman from all parts of this country commending him for the course he pursued in this matter.

Congressman Linton has just passed

his 40th birthday. He was born at St. Clair, Mich., Feb. 4, 1856. When still a small boy his parents moved to Saginaw, of which he afterwards became mayor, serving two years in this posttion. It was in the public schools he received his education up to his 15th year, when he became a clerk in a gen-eral store at Farwell, Mich. Sonn af-terward he became manager of his father's saw mill and lumber yard at the For a time he was a member of a firm dealing in lumber at Jonesville, Mich., and subsequently was en gaged as bookkeeper by a prominent lumber firm at Saginaw.

For a couple of years prior to 1877 he put in his winters among the lumber camps of the northwest, and when he reached his majority he was superin-tending a large lumber industry at Wells. It was here that he had his first taste of public life, having been sen for two terms a member of the Bay county board of supervisors. 1879 Mr. Linton returned to Saginaw, where he has since residede and is engaged in the lumber and salt business. He was elected a member of the East Saginaw common council in 1883, and after serving two terms was sent to the have been to provide a sum to care fo lieutenant-governor on the Republican of money that came to him by dishonor-ticket but was defeated. In addition after means. The world will not be-to attending to his private business affairs Mr. Linton has been president of said with a trace of bitterness in her arious building and loan associations | vol

in Michigan. After being mayor of Saginaw for a couple of years he was elected to the Fif ty-third congress and re-elected to the congress as a Republican, receiving 16,565 votes against 10,118 for Connor, Democrat, 1,572 for Brewer, Prohibitionist, and 2,365 for Coc, Popu-

Personally Congressman Linton is an agreeable, congenial companion, and is of medium build and complexion being

what is usually termed sandy.

All sorts of demands are made upon him by the A. P. A., constituents, who are not confined to Michigan, but range all over the United States. Protests which come to him range from condem-

A short time ago a story was sent out from this city to the effect that Assistant Secretary McAdoo of the navy department had issued an order on St. Patrick's day ordering all the new torpedo boats of the United States navy to be painted green. Instantly a storm but you know it is true. You know of indignation was created and com-

of the A. P. A. said:
"It is only in keeping with the character of Mr. Linton, who seeks in this an opportunity to cement the Republican party in his state all the closer. While he is not counting upon becoming the successor to President Cleveid he is nevertheless putting thmin June. His idea is to have the na-tional Republican convention to declare

ill be perfectly satisfied.
"This is his avowed purpose and the movement in his behalf means nothing passenger trains from when to St. fise. In his talks with members of Louis, without change, leaving Wichthe Michigan delegation he has not its at 12:25 p. m., and 10:40 p. m., arrivhesitated to declare himself on this point | ing in St. Louis at 6:30 p. m., and 7:15 and his energies will all be devoted to a. m. The equipment of these trains bringing it about if possible when the is first class in every particular, con-Republicans assemble. When Linton sisting of elegant reclining chair cars starts out for a thing he is pretty apt (seats free) and Pullman Palace Drawa builded and the courage born of conviction to carry him through. the recognized leader of the A. P. A. siderable prestige when he goes to St. Louis."

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MRS, HOLMES DISHELIEVES IT She Doesn't Think Her Husband's Confes-

slett is True at Atl. Chicage, April 14.- The public has not forgotten that in the presty little sub-urban town of Wilmerte is the bome of he second wife of H. H. Holmes. of he second wife of H. H. Holmes.

A reporter for the Inter Ocean visited that home yesterday, and a home of fare plus \$2 for the round trip. For unhappiness it truly is. The inmates information call on or address are three—Mrs. Holmes, her little daugh ter Lucy, an unusually bright and pret-

ty child of 7 years, and her aged mother Mrs. John Belknap.

When the reporter arrived at the house, he was informed by Mrs. Belkmap that Mrs. Holmes was with a sick friend living near. While the little daughter was summoning her mother. Mrs. Belknap was shown a copy of the

Inter Ocean, containing the confession of H. H. Helmes. staining the complete She glanced at the headlines and then carefully read the facsimile of Letters From A. P. A. People From All Holmes' statement about his confession Deer the Country Who Protest Against Before she reached the end of it, the Pretty Nearly Everything—Scared for Fear the Battleships Will be Painted and the paper fell from her trembling hands.

"Oh! I cannot believe it is true! cannot believe it is true!" she repeated in tones that would pierce the stonlest

"Why can you not believe it?" was asked presently. Michigan district in the house of repre-sentatives and who is a candidate for the Republican nomination of presito be could commit such awful crimes. He must be insane. I know he was if Ever since Mr. Linton came to Washhe ever was guilty of the crimes he
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I have known him, he never spoke one
through to Los Angeles and San Diego; pause of the A. P. A., and he stands up cross word or did an unkind deed to me. On the contrary, he was as good to me as a son could be, and did all he recates the tenets of the organization. could for my comfort and happiness.

His first work along this line was When this house was built, one-half manifested during the discussion of the of it he declared should be my house appropriation bills in the Forty-third as long as I lived. In planning the arcongress, when the congressman from rangement of it and selecting the furnishings of it he did everything as I desired. He seemed even more anxious

"I do not mean to wholly praise him" continued Mrs. Belknap, "I know that in many of his business affairs he was gala days in the house to find floral dishonorable, but at the time he al-models of a public school building on ways made me believe that he meant his desk, and at the opening of the no wrong, and that everything would Fifty-third congress an emblem of this come out all right in the end. I know description was sent to him of such that he did wrong in money matters large dimensions that it required four and I have been forced to believe that men to remove from the chamber of he deceived us about other women; representatives to Mr. Linton's lodg-lngs. orime of murder. Why, in the last letter which my daughter received from him he said, 'Tell mother there are capitol a few weeks ago the representa-tive of the Eighth Michigan district led the opposition to this piece of murble being allowed a place in the American pantheon. Thus far nothing has been in him. I cannot believe that he could have lived such a life of goodness and kindness toward us and of guilt and crime toward others."

While Mrs. Belkmap was speaking Mrs. Holmes returned with her little daughter. Mrs. Holmes had not seen the confession of the crimes of the man to whom she was married in Minneapolis nine years ago. Replying in the affirmative when asked if she wished to see it in the Inter Ocean, it was handed to her. After reading the fac simile of the written statement of Holmes regarding his confession, she

"That is his writing, and it is his signature. Oh! why did he write it?
Why did he leave such a legacy to his children? I thought I had known the weight of corrow, but this blow is the heaviest of all,"

"Then you believe he has fold the truth, do you?"

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truth, do you?"
"No; for I can no longer have faith in what he may say. If he were to say that he made the statements upon his oath I could not believe him." "What reason would be have for not

telling the truth now?" "I readily think of a number of reasons. First of them is perhaps the desire for money. All his life his creed has been that money makes everything right. He knows that this little one,' referring to the daughter, "will have her own way to make in the world. His idea in obtaining money might legislature as a Republican during 1887-her. He would not send it to me. He '88. In 1890 he was the candidate for knows that I would not touch a penny

> The fact is that all who are well so quainted with Mrs. Holmes have atmost faith in her as a true Christian woman, a devoted mother, and true to

her marriage vows in trials as hard as mn ever suffered "Another reason which might have prompted Mr. Holmes to write a con-fession," confirmed Mrs. Holmes, "was his inherent desire for fame. Often I have heard him repeat what he declared to be the motto of his life, "Medioc rity in nothing. He knew that such a confession as he has written would cause him to be regarded for all time as the greatest criminal on earth Knowing the vanity of his nature, this reason I know would be strong enough to induce him to make the confession sectarian purposes to painting new tor- But in my heart I believe that he wrote that confession because he is in sane. I do not believe he is guilty the crimes he pretends to confess. Why if he was such a ruthless destroyer o human life, did he not kill me and our little daughter? It would be easier to die than to live. I should not say that munications poured in upon the navy department declaring if this order was not immediately recinded and the forpedo hoars painted red, white, or blue Mr. Linton would be reduct on the trail of the servetary of the navy. While Mr. Linton had no part in this controversy is nevertheless shows the estimation in which he is held by those who are determined that politics and religion must be divorced.

A member of the Michigan delegation in discussing the movement to make in prison. My greatest worty munications poured in upon the navy there is no truth in the everies that department declaring if this order was In discussing the movement to make placed in prison. My greatest worry of the A.P. A. said:

of the A.P. A. said: means of support."

"Have you any thought of going to Philadelphia, Mrs. Holmes?" "No: not now. At one time I did think I shold go, but now he does not want to see me, nor do I wish to see him. There is nothing I could do for self in a position to dictate one of the planks in the national Republican platform when it is adopted at St. Louis

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